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### Suffolk Journal Vol. 7, No. 4, 11/9/1949

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# DON'T FORGET THE THANKSGIVING DANCE



## The Suffolk Journal



Vol. 7, No. 4

OVER 3,000 CIRCULATION

Nov. 9, 1949

# LET A CR. WIN

## Student Council To Sponsor Talent Show In December

The Student Council has definite plans to sponsor a Talent Show. It is believed that the show will take place sometime in December. A special committee, headed by Manuel W. Strauss, has been set up. Strauss, and his committee, is now the look-out for hidden talent here at Suffolk. Contestants will be given an opportunity to win cash prizes. The show also provides a chance to gain the experience of performing. It will be put on at a special assembly before the entire student body. All those interested in participating should contact Strauss, or have their names with Miss Marin in Room 21. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board.

The Council has also announced that its Investigation Committee has completed its investigation of the Bookstore Problem and the Canteen Problem. On the basis of the results of the investigation, Munce is at work with Dean Peaches in an effort to determine a system which will allow more efficient distribution of books. For the purpose of regaining money lost in the Canteen, Munce's plan is to have a pencil sharpener in Room 3 as a first step in increasing the convenience for the students. They are also working towards the purchase of an adding machine for the Accounting Lab.

The parking problem is found to be very acute. The Council has contacted the Traffic Commission in an attempt to ameliorate the problem. As yet an official action has been taken, but the Council has learned from a usually reliable source, that special permission for parking privileges has, in the past, been granted.

## Education Club Elects Officers

Plans to set up an Education Club in Suffolk are in operation. Because many students are now engaged in the practice teaching program, and many more are studying education, with the aim of teaching, it is felt that such an organization will be of interest and value to the University.

The club organizers have already been active in seeking recognition. They have prepared a constitution which has gone to the Student Council for approval. To facilitate rapid development of the Education Club, officers have been elected. Homer Rago has been chosen as President, Robert Pelletier has been elected Vice President and Lydia Corio has been selected for Secretary.

## "LOST BOUNDARIES" PRODUCER SPEAKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The second annual Huggan Relations Institute for Teachers and Librarians, sponsored by the Boston Public Library with the cooperation of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, was held in the Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library on Saturday, November 6.

Dr. Martin P. Chermak, director, intergroup relations program, Columbia University, spoke on "The Intergroup Education Responsibility of Schools and Libraries." The afternoon session at 2:30 was devoted to the production, evaluation, and use of human relations films, and film demonstrations. The speaker was Louis de Richemont, famous specialist in dramatic documentary film, producer of "Lost Boundaries" and "The Birth and the People's" a new and pioneering effort in human relations motion pictures.

## New Lecture and Concert Program at Museum

A program of Concert and Lectures has been announced by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The program began on October 30. It will continue through December 13.



THE FAMED BRAVES TROUBADOURS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sparky Tomasetti, Sid Barbato and Hy Brenner. They serenaded students of Student Council-sponsored pre-election rally Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the school auditorium.

## SETTING, COSTUMES, PEACHES MAKE BEAUX ARTS BALL SUCCESS

The Beaux Arts Ball was held on November 4 at the American Legion Hall on Commonwealth Avenue. Sponsored by the Social Club, the dance was acclaimed a success by Nicholas Katsoulis, the club's president. In unique dress, hundreds thronged the hall to make the affair one of Suffolk's most gala.

The great variety of original and colorful costumes contributed to the Beaux Arts atmosphere. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume, for the most distinguished looking gentleman, and for many other things.

As M.C., Steve Edelstein made the awards. He also read the election results.

Jack Herchenman, who was chosen the most unique fellow, was given as a prize the opportunity to dance with "Peaches." They were California Grade A Diamond Brand.

A prize was also given for the man having the heaviest beard. Pierre Masse won an uncontested victory.

Mrs. Jean Sampson had the most unique costume. Her prize was a dance with Senior Class President, Mike Linguistic.

Music was furnished by the orchestra of Larry Litvack, who played in a manner befitting the spirit of the dance.

Costumes ranged from the disguise of a pirate, to the imitation of a pirate. Many came in the informal attire of hobo. Costume emphasis was placed on creating a Parisian atmosphere. The hall was the women's first gathering of the entire student body. As such, it drew a large crowd.

(Continued on Page Four)

## THANKSGIVING DANCE IN GEORGIAN ROOM OF HOTEL STATLER

The Social Club has formulated plans for this year's Thanksgiving Dance. The affair in the past, has been one of the highlights of the Suffolk social season.

This year the Georgian Room at the Hotel Statler has been engaged. The Dance will be held on the eve before Thanksgiving (November 23).

Due to the size of the hall, attendance will be limited to two hundred and seventy-five couples. This will be the fourth annual Thanksgiving Day Dance. Last year it was also held at the Statler and was acclaimed to be an extraordinary success. Music was furnished by Freddy Guerra.

The Social Club is endeavoring to make this year's dance even a greater success than it has been in the past.

At usual tickets are priced \$2.50 per couple.

## Junior Prexy Decided By Single Vote

BY NORM RUBY

After a more than usually colorful campaign, Mike Linguistic took one of the most coveted student titles in the school as he became president of the Junior Class at the annual class election. Pulling 106 votes out of 192 ballots cast, Linguistic was made victor by an actual majority, outstripping his nearest opponent, Paul Buchanan, by 56 votes. Buchanan, who was thought to be a serious threat early in the balloting, was disqualified in the midst of the election for failure to comply with the qualifications for candidacy. The other two presidential aspirants, Harvey Manning and Robert Sampson pulled 31 and 41 votes respectively.

David Green ran up 112 votes against his only opponent, James Lynch, who received a count of 90 votes. Lynch was also disqualified on the third day of balloting on the same technicality as Buchanan. Arthur Bell became Class Treasurer over Nicholas Samaras, and John Ryan took the Secretary's position away from Werner Weinstock and Joseph Stands whose combined total of 80 votes did not touch Ryan's total of 111.

The Junior Class was a political event combined with a thrilling (Continued on Page Eight)

## Purchase Cards On Sale Monday

National Students' Association purchase cards are expected to go on sale at Suffolk at the end of 90 days. It has been announced that eight stores have been added to the list making a total of about fifty stores participating in the discount plan. Decisive action for the operation and distribution policies was taken at the regional convention, held at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, on October 29 and 30.

The convention also set up a program for the current academic year. The region will sponsor a symposium program. Participating will be the first Veterans Symphony Orchestra and possibly a chorus. It is hoped that this may be held towards the end of November.

N. S. A. is also conducting a drive for the benefit of displaced persons. It is attempting to bring foreign students to the United States for academic endeavors. N. S. A. will screen foreign applicants for the individual colleges.

The foreign student drive will be conducted as usual. About eight hundred students are expected to take the various tours.

## IZFA Region Host At Holiday Dance

IZFA of Suffolk University will play hosts to the New England region of IZFA, Thursday evening, November 10, at the chapter's annual Armistice Eve Dance. A highlight of the affair, which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, Joy Street, Boston, will be presentation of authentic Israeli Folk Dances by a specially trained group.

The event officially opens Suffolk IZFA's Fall program of education and social activities. A special affair of the season will be the chapter's sponsorship of Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, noted Rabbi, author, and lecturer, in an address before the general student body, Tuesday afternoon, November 15.

The Doctor will speak on "Contributions of Judaism to Modern Society." Members of The Newman Club, IBC, and IZFA are invited to attend the open forum which will be held following the lecture. This is in keeping with IZFA President Jason Edelstein's policy of "fostering an integrated, profitable relationship to members, non-members, and the university."

"Among the lectures is "Romanism in Painting," on November 13, "The French Tradition in the Arts," on November 27, and the "Imagery of Christmas," on December 11. These lectures will all begin at 8:00 p.m.

The lectures will be followed by concerts. The lectures will be held in the Lecture Hall, the Concerts in the Tapestry Gallery.

## THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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## Editorials

## YOUR PINK SLIP IS SHOWING

One sure way to keep the deficit at the MTA down to a minimum is to make all streets one-way in the wrong direction, and make all the possible parking spaces reserved for the General Court et al.

Boston has made great advances on both counts. To take a "for instance": The General Court of this section, residing in the State House, has been out on a vacation since August 31, and isn't expected back until the first of the year. But still Hancock Street, parallel to the school, is restricted for the General Court.

The closest parking space (at 50¢ per) is usually so crowded that by the time you get your car parked it's time to go home. That makes the closest and safest parking spot the Bowdoin Square Garage, which, on a cold, snowy, winter day, is a country mile away.

So let's all revolt! Let's park our cars in the closest available space. Then we can hold classes at the court house, and pay our fines between periods.

## YOUR ELBOW IS BURNING

In the issue of Oct. 13 we commented on smoking in the classrooms. We pointed out that not only was it forbidden by law but that one could not tell (because of that indoor fog) whether one was in the correct classroom. The rest was left up to the student. It was up to him to "clear up" the situation if he so desired.

The little lady who walked into the Journal office with a burnt elbow last week has made our problem even more complicated. Here's what she told us in Room 40: "I was going to my class on the fourth floor when somebody's cigarette burned me on the elbow. I knew it would happen some day. Everytime I walk through the corridors between classes I feel like I'm going through an obstacle course. Everybody is smoking and everybody is standing right in the middle of the corridor. Not only is it hard to squeeze through, but I've got to watch out for lighted cigarettes also. Why don't you write an editorial about it?"

Okay, Miss Co-ed, here it is. You've got a legitimate complaint and we're going to try to do something about it. We can't stop the boys from smoking in the corridors because they ARE allowed to do so, but we CAN ask them to keep close to the walls and leave a passageway in the middle. We can also ask them not to keep their lighted cigarettes at arm's length. The rest is up to the boys.

Was it a bad burn?

## WE'RE BURNING, TOO

About a month ago, the JOURNAL published a story on the prospects of football for Suffolk. President Burse was interviewed and a lot of first hand information was obtained. Since the story appeared, there have been many who came up to us and said, "Why yer tryin' to kid?"

We're trying to kid no one. We didn't say that there would definitely be football at Suffolk in 1950, but we did hint that football in the near future was possible. And why not? There are smaller schools than Suffolk who are fielding football teams. With SU it is just a matter of time and a playing field.

One sure way NOT to have football is to stop hoping and working for it.

Letters  
to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to call your attention to an error in Vol. 7, No. 2 publication of the list of new appointments to S. U. college departments. The name was listed as Harold J. Hardman of Malden. Correct is Albert J. Hardman of Melford. I mention it only in the event that reference might be made to it at some later date.

I enjoy reading your publication very much and the student body can well be proud of such an excellent medium of expression.

With best wishes for your success, I am,

Very truly yours,  
Albert J. Hardman  
(Lecturer in Marketing)

Dear Editor:

We read your new column "Marmore" thoroughly, and think that those fellows are a pain. We have never read anything so funny in all our lives. Hope to see a great deal more of this column in the Journal. Hate to go into any lengthy volleys, and hate even more to be redundant, but gee, those guys are a riot.

Would they be interested in buying two tickets for a rail?!

Lots of love,  
Merrill D. Marmer  
Francis Donaghue

Dear Editor:

A "room full of troops" to Jack Malone for the current column of LEGALLY SPEAKING. I am certain that the majority of law students find the column interesting and most worthy of attention.

Those of us who know Jack Malone personally are not surprised by the excellence of LEGALLY SPEAKING. With authors of Jack's caliber, the column should and will continue to find a receptive student body.

Sincerely,

Ed Masterman

Chart Computes  
Govt. Payments on  
Dividend Checks

According to the Veterans Aid Administration, each veteran can file an S.S.S.I. dividend check by multiplying the number of months of his service by the rate for his age, two below for each \$1000 of insurance carried. For instance, if a veteran took \$10,000 in 1940 and carried it through the same month in 1948, he would multiply 96 months (the term of his service) by 55 if he was under 50 at the time of the insurance. This gives him a figure of \$5280, the amount of his check, and the highest amount of \$5 check, and the highest amount any veteran can get.

AGE AT ENST	EX. PER. MO.	ON EACH THOUSAND
40 and under	55	52
41	52	49
42	49	46
43	46	43
44	43	40
45	40	37
46	37	34
47	34	31
48	31	28
49	28	25
50	25	22
51	22	19
52	19	16
53	16	13
54	13	10
55 and over	10	7

The Veterans Administration asks that no one contact them to find the date their insurance went into effect. If the V. A. has to pull your folder from their files, it will only cause that much more delay in your payment.



INSIDE  
S. U.

BY PAUL THORNTON

Greetings from Inside S. U. and congratulations to all the winners in the recent class elections. In an effort to remain impartial, and refrain from giving any one candidate and unfair advantage over the others, your reporter and your JOURNAL did not attempt to predict the results. Anything that appeared in the JOURNAL concerning the candidates, was in the form of a paid advertisement.

LET'S GET THINGS ROLLING Dept.—How did you like the Boston Arts Ball? The S. U. Social Club has come up with another one of their smash hits. This group has been so successful and at the same time so unassuming, that we have come to expect nothing but this from them. They'll be coming up with something new shortly, let's show them our appreciation by getting behind their next enterprise.

FUTURE MAYORS Dept.—Your Ed. is still waiting for word from Tom Fitzpatrick as to how he came out in the Prudential election. No matter what the outcome was, Tom, who was a strong candidate in the funds for Councilor at large is destined for a successful political career.

IT HAPPENED UNDER OUR NOSE Dept.—The Chicago White Sox of the American Baseball League, have grabbed a potential S. U. star out from under our noses, by signing Charlie MacLennan to a contract. Chuck, a West Roxbury mound ace, will report for spring training with the parent club, this coming spring.

LAST AND FOUND Dept.—Dr. Sterling Tracy, the popular head of last year's Journalism dept., has returned to his old position as a feature writer on the Commercial Appeal, one of the leading publications in Memphis, Tenn.

OLD SHOES AND RICE Dept.—With Christmas drawing near and everybody watching their pennies, very little activity is noticed on the romance front. Nothing at all to report in the University, but John O'Hara, a senior in the Law School is preparing to survey his first legal contract with Miss Colleen Cass, a young graduate nurse of the Newton Wellesley Hospital. What is the spell that these nurses cast, hey Mrs. T?

SOCCER AT SUFFOLK Dept.—Welcome to Malcolm M. Donaghue, former hockey, lacrosse and soccer star at Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard U. who has recently been appointed to the position of head coach of the Suffolk University soccer team.

SOULS OF THE DEAD Dept.—The Suffolk University community. I used to find it very entertaining and spoke to a lot of other people who felt the same way. It took a little time to get it rolling but by the end of last season, the fellows really had something. Publicity of that sort could never hurt S. U. What will the new class officers do about their campaign promises, now that they have been elected?

Wonder if the girls have started to prepare for the annual Miss Suffolk contest? Also, with all the pretty girls around this year, wonder who the winner will be?

Hey G. I? How are you going to spend that dividend check? January is getting awfully close.

HYMBLENESS IS A VIRTUE Dept.—Read this issue's Letters to the Eds Dept. Ed Masterman's tribute to Jack Malone's Legally Speaking column, comes from the former editor of that same column.



## LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JACK MALONE

The court work in the Superior and Municipal Courts of Suffolk University is proceeding rather rapidly and the cases ordinarily are prepared properly — so say the Judges of the Suffolk courts. Because the parties to the litigation are third-year students, who are only now taking Evidence and Practice and Pleading, the presiding Judges have been rather lenient (I trust where those problems have arisen). Second-year students should take note, too, that because of the change in the curriculum, that is the presentation of these subjects in the second year, they will be held accountable for their apparent knowledge of Evidence and Practice and Pleading when they appear next year.

While the Judges just far have been understanding concerning court procedure in the presentation of evidence, they are aware that the same errors are committed in trial after trial. Although visitors in each are not invited to attend the court sessions, the third-year students who are waiting to try their cases could, by sitting in, derive the benefit of corrections made by the Judges hearing cases. In fact, it has been decided that in the future student attorneys indicate a failure to derive a benefit from others' mistakes, will be exposing themselves to the Judge's censure. It has also been noted that some of the openings fail to make out a PRIME FACIE case.

To date, 64 cases have been filed, 32 in the Superior and 32 in the Municipal Court. Of the 32 cases tried, there have been 10 verdicts for the plaintiff and 3 for the defendants. Only two Bills in Equity have been filed, and no Bill of Exemption has been taken to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Warren Barwell is doing an admirable job as clerk of courts in keeping the court files and court calendar in order.

The Wig and Robe Society of Suffolk University Law School announces its second dance of the year. Your columnist was rather impressed by the uniqueness and appropriateness of the title and information inscribed on the ticket, i.e. this is the "Annual Dance of the Gavel and Bench, LECTS IN QW New England Mutual Hall, SATURDAY November 12, 1949, in consideration of \$120 tax included, TEMPTUS eight to midnight.

Letter to the Editor  
Dear Editor:

We certainly appreciate the coverage and publicity giving our organization in your column of October 26, 1949. But we should like to draw your attention at this time to the omission of one of the principal officers of our Society. At the elections this year, in addition to the other officers, Julian Perry was elected Treasurer.

Sincerely yours,  
E. E. M. (3rd year law)

Dear Editor:

Your coverage of the club associated with Suffolk University which law students play an active part failed to include the Suffolk University Club of Lowell.

The Club, now in its second successful year, embraces students from both the Law School and the college departments, with the law students holding a slight edge in numbers.

At a recent meeting a resolution was passed to accept applications for membership from alumni regardless of graduation date. This change in club policy indicates that the membership should pass the two hundred mark this year.

The current administration under Frank Monaraki (law) has set for its goal: permanent club headquarters, increased membership, and a continuation of the usual social events.

Frank Donoghue,  
Secretary and Public Relations

Editor's Note:

The above letter shows what can be accomplished in a city away from the sites of the Law School but it also reveals that no organization of this kind exists in Boston. Less than nine months from now, we will be leaving the University and our classmates, and will be stepping out into a chilly professional world. We have gone through pre-law and law school, having only a nodding acquaintance with many of our fellow students. Wouldn't this be the time to establish acquaintances through a local organization of our own making so that we shall not lose contact when we no longer meet daily?

To the Editor:

It has been quite noticeable, for some time now, that certain law students remove volumes from the library shelves, take them to town, and after using them, thoughtlessly and inconsiderately fail to replace them on the shelves. By four o'clock the library tables are loaded with law volumes, which renders it increasingly difficult to locate particular volumes in the racks. Such failure to return books is an intolerable practice because it necessitates the wasting of other students' valuable time in searching for them. If not a serious situation, it is at least a highly irksome one. Furthermore, it is unfair to the members of the library staff who must ultimately return such volumes to the racks. In the future, it would be appreciated if students would cooperate in this matter.

M. E. M. (3rd year law)

Many students wonder how many hours they should be expected to study. The following is an excerpt from the BULLETIN of New York University Law School.

"The course of study in the full-time division demands the undivided attention of students for three academic years (six terms). Although the schedule of classes consists of only fourteen hours per week during the first year, and thirteen hours per week during the second and third years, each hour of class normally requires three hours of preparation in the library or at home and students should, in addition, make adequate time allowances for law-note research and for participation in the moot courts and other student activities.

Violation of this is regarded as sufficient cause for immediate dismissal." So you think we have difficulties!

Some of these "Sonny" days one needs to wear sun glasses.

## Suffolk Radio Show May Be Revived

Martin Wolfson, Captain Brackett of the 1st platoon "South Pacific" waiting the red light above the door before he spoke. When the light died, signifying he was off the air, he stood away from the microphone. "Hey, you have a good show? Thanks for inviting me up." Coming from a man who has spent twenty-three years in radio, it was a compliment that the "Suffolk University Radio Show" appreciated. Aired over WJOM every Saturday last year, the Suffolk Show was a success, it can happen again.

After boasting of such guests

interviews with Mr. Wolfson who was paired with Jeanita Hall, Blossie Mary of "South Pacific," Governor Dwyer, Jackie Cooper, Larry Green, Arthur Fiedler, July Valentin, "Lips" Page and others, the radio show has died an untimely death. With a half hour format consisting of culture news and guest interviews, the show was well-received by the publicity departments of surrounding colleges as a program of great professional merit. There are some who wonder if it can be repeated.

Richard Strunsky, former instructor in Journalism, now with

the Chapman Publicity Office in New York, was the organizer behind last year's show. The contacts that he made put the Suffolk show on the air and those contacts still could make future programs possible.

There are many at Suffolk who would welcome the opportunity to look into radio. As a means of expression it ranks with the best. Its value as a contact medium for the individual cannot be measured. With a little organization and planning perhaps Suffolk can again enjoy the success of another "Suffolk University Show." Interested?



GOALS BY CECIL CHAMBERS  
DRAWN BY PETER DE WITT

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, fewer throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

# MARMERDON'S

BY RANCE DONGSHUE  
AND MIKE MARMER

We've heard many comments about our last column. We'll continue despite them.

**LITTLE KNOWN CLUB NEWS** Not to be outdone by WASU, the Stout Hearted Men of Suffolk (SHMOS), under the direction of club president, Sylvester Unger, have undertaken a fall cleanup of the fifth floor men's lounge. Results at this writing, a complete paint job on the bed buckets, each grain of sand receiving individual attention (Incidentally, all popular brand stripes may be purchased from the club treasurer.)

**STRICTLY G.I. VETS** Are you hung up for each between checks? Do you miss the jingle of small change in your pocket? Here are a few suggestions for obtaining some ready loot:

1. Fill out as many cards as you can set away with, for refunds on the candy and coke machines. (We know of two guys who made \$9.50 apiece last week.)
2. Go to bursar's office and see how many registration fees you can claim.
3. Sell elevator privileges to freshmen.
4. Don't read textbooks. You will want them in perfect condition for resale.

How about a new foreign language course so that university men can understand low school students?

## WASU THE JUNGLE GIRL

Deep in the heart of dense, steaming Africa, miles from civilization, lives Wasu, child of the wilderness. The orphaned daughter of English explorers who were hacked to death by the savage Sogooli tribe, Wasu was left to shift for herself in the jungle. She befriended the wild beasts and lived on berries until she contracted the dread berry-berry. Wasu had little to do each day but read a limp, razed copy of a college catalogue that had trickled through from the United States. She planned to set off immediately for America as soon as she had fought off her berry-berry but news of the approaching Sogooli tribe reached her and soon after she heard their ominous drum beats coming nearer and nearer each minute.

(continued next issue—maybe)

**PROBING PERUSER** Question: Would you, as a Suffolk student, prefer a botanical garden and promenade atop the building of a veterans' housing project in the basement?

George Kelly, Jr., CIA

"Yes"

Jack Bowers, Conditional, CIA

"Ridiculous"

Joe Nathanson, Managing Editor of the Journal

"I should have known better than to give you jerks a column."

"A. A. A."

Lola Levin asked us to mention the glow club. All right "Glow Club."

Kevin Daragh, Sr. CIA wanted to see his name in the column.

**POETRY CORNER** The First Paper of Dorne Street

In a steady stream, like rats, leaving Hamelin  
(Though the simile drawn is not true).

A bevy of beautiful State House women  
Cross over to Condas, all the day through.

Suffolk lies stark, and make lots of small talk.  
Still the lassies pour over with never a care.  
So there's just one question we'd like to ask Dever.  
Who-in-hell does the work over there?

"A. A. A."

If we've written anything that might offend anyone, we'd like to take this opportunity to repeat it.

Please do not send letters to this column. We do all our own correspondence.

## MY SINCEREST THANKS TO THE SENIOR CLASS

MIKE LINQUATA

Electric Appliances  
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Washers

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## Club Notes

### DRAMATIC WORKSHOP

The Suffolk University Dramatic Workshop presents "Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl" Thursday and Friday evenings, November 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium. All seats for the coming performances will be reserved.

As in the past, Kirwin Productions have met with the approval of the student body. This is no exception to the rule. Productions such as this, the efforts of the workshop will be one of the best produced and probably one of the most hilarious in the long list of S.U. Dramatic Workshop comedies. Gregory Finn, CIA, James of Mink, will be featured in the starring role as the uncouth villain (Hans) Hedberg. Tomorrow's production will be a contrast to the classic in its extreme femininity and innocence as portrayed by Frances Birk, CIA Freshman of Boston.

Tickets will be on sale at the second floor in the main tent. Price, two included, will be \$1.00. More information and tickets will be forthcoming on the first major University production of the year. Watch for posters and posters on the bulletin board.

### ITALIAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Italian Club was held on November 20 at 8 p.m. A discussion was held concerning the proposed future activities. Plans were discussed for a "pizza" party. It was decided that the club's yearly banquet would not be broken on for this party. It was also decided to do away with the practice of dues, and the club decides in the future that it needs the money.

### SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club of Suffolk University is planning to hold its annual dance on November 20 at 8 p.m. The dance will be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler on November 20 and tickets will be on sale in the second floor corridor at \$2.00 per couple. As yet the band has not been chosen.

### GERMAN CLUB

The second meeting of the German Club at Suffolk University was held at the home of Dr. Stanley Vogel on Thursday, October 27. Refreshments were served, and the members of the club were entertained with classical and operatic songs and a number of popular ballads.

**Beaux Arts ...**

(Continued from Page One)

crowd eager to participate in the festivities.

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## College Life Compared To Three-Ring Circus

Both the college and the circus are a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. Wray H. Condon, director of admissions at Lehigh University. It is a new booklet, "Beats Aves' Everything," for prospective students, and it says:

1. "Can I prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and inefficient when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"

2. "Can I prepare a paper and find it as easy as writing a paper, and use the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the spot?"

3. "Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating and wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all lures of the flesh and devil?"

4. "When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?"

5. "Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?"

6. "Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly (200 to 300 words per minute) and gain the main arguments readily in about three days?"

7. "Can I listen to an address or

lecture and note briefly the main points so that when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

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## ROVING REPORTER ASKS TEACHERS:

# "What Do You Find Is Most Annoying And Most Pleading About College Students?"

BY DICK HAWES

In all halls or learning, one hears continual gripes and complaints about teachers, students, and the administration. These complaints come from all angles. For this reason, I have undertaken to discover just how many of these complaints are genuine, and not found in the imagination of the complainers. In this issue we devote our time to querying the views of the faculty and you can see the results yourself. In the next issue, students will be asked what they like and dislike about instructors. But for the present—

Robert J. Mance, Acting Dean of the College Departments

"I admit that in my case there must be very little to complain about, since I have been pleased to work with college students for many years.

There is, however, one characteristic that both annoys me and at the same time pleases me. The dual effect is accomplished by the fact that students take a realistic view of life and see things as they are. They expect to be taught and are. They expect to be taught and are. This makes it difficult for those of us who tend to think and act in terms of ideal situations.

It tends to annoy me to be made aware of things as they are, and that they are not as I would have them.

But, praise be for students who think, realize, and create. The student's point of view is wholesome and I cherish it. What could be more pleasant?"

Edith M. Marken, Head of Journalism Department

"The most pleasing trait in the student's willingness to differ with the instructor on facts and suppositions which he, the student, can establish with his own knowledge of the subject. This unwillingness to accept without question indicates that the student is attentive and critical and desires to correlate the instructor's statements with his own experience. Conversely, this trait not to accept the instructor's judgment of the student's work as reflected in the grades, is annoying and frequently leads to discourtesy on the part of the student."

Dr. Harold Copp, Director of Student Teaching

I cannot say that I find anything even annoying let alone most annoying. Perhaps the failure of some students to realize that we as a faculty have the sole function

of seeing the students causes me some concern.

Now—Most pleasing—That—another story. But you say a short answer. Well, gratefulness or gratitude of students for those things which we the faculty do when we are merely doing our duty are we are paid to do, sincerity of students, friendliness, respect, consideration of others. I get an unusual opportunity to meet students "off campus" through student teaching and can say of them "ladies and gentlemen all."

Donald W. Goodrich, Registrar

"Sometimes I experience a feeling of discouragement (hardly an annoyance) concerning a student who tries to combine too many college courses with too much extra curricular activity. The result of such mistakes in judgment is too frequently second rate achievement or failure of high hopes. I admire students for their seriousness of purpose, and their willingness to make personal sacrifices for their college training. Teaching and advising such students is a pleasure."

Dr. Theodore Little, Chairman, Speech Department

Most irritating to me is the credit bargain hunter who is more interested in grades and credits than in getting an education. Most pleasing to me is the student who wants to get an education as well as a degree. The student who puts first things first."

H. M. Stone, Assistant Professor of Business Administration

"The most annoying trait I find among students is their emphasis on marks as such. Some students seem to find that education is interfering with their outside activities."

Most pleasing in their sense of humor. They laugh at my jokes. Or maybe I should have said politeness."

## Govt. Dividend Checks Subject To Deductions

Special dividend checks payable to veterans on National Service Life Insurance policies will be subject to deduction for funds owed to the government by the veterans, according to a statement by Clarence E. Harbert of Boston, director of the insurance service for the Veterans Administration in New England.

"Some veterans" may find all or part of their share of the forthcoming special dividend payment on National Service Life Insurance disallowed to cover debts resulting from arrearages on substitute allowances or other veterans' benefits or from defaults on loans guaranteed by the V.A., Mr. Harbert said.

"A considerable number of veterans are now repaying indebtedness by having deductions from their monthly checks. When the indebtedness is wiped out as it may be by the dividend deductions, there will be no further withholding."

## Pres. Of Lafayette Warns Against Community Colleges

Easton, Pa., (I.P.)—Warning that politics and cheap concessions are one of the unwholesome features in the history of government, Dr. Elmer C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, takes issue with the proposal of the President's Commission on Higher Education that community colleges be established so that everyone could go to college.

"If the report overlooks the fact that the government is inadequately to finance our elementary and secondary education, that nation wages, and that we have not satisfactorily extended the rudiments of education to all parts of the country, that our local, state and Federal units of government are committing insolvency and bankruptcy by spending funds which they do not have," he said.

"It soft peddles the fact that only some men should go to college, not all. Subscribers to the unfortunate and unsound doctrine that advanced education is the only way to accomplishment and greatness. It proposes in essence that everyone should go to college and to that end that a community college should be established in every city and in most towns in the nation. It is known that these be supported by local and state governments, but mainly by the Federal government."

## THE UNIVERSITY WITS

Edited by TOM COLLINS

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,  
The love of a stamper, true man,  
And the love of a baby unafraid,  
Have existed since life began,  
But the greatest love—the love of loves  
Even greater than that of a mother,  
Is the tender passion, infinite love  
Of one drunken lunk for another!

—Akron Buchtelite

A waiter in a very swanky restaurant was horrified to see one of the patrons washing his spoon in the finger-bowl. Calling the manager, they both hurried to the man's table.  
Manager: "Why on earth are you washing your spoon in the finger-bowl?"

Answer: "For the perfectly good reason that I don't want to get ice cream all over my pocket."  
—Auburn PLAINSMAN

Drunk in a phone booth: "Number lock, I want my peanuts!"  
—THE RAMBLER

Making sense:

A hot silver dollar and a little brown cent.  
Rolling along together they went,  
Rolling along the smooth sidewalk,  
When the dollar remarked: "for the dollar can talk,  
"You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,  
I'm bigger and more than twice as bright,  
I'm worth more than you a hundred fold,  
And written on me in letters bold  
Is the motto drawn from the poem creed:  
"I know and the cent, I'm a cheap little mite,  
And I know I'm not big nor good nor bright,  
And yet, said the cent, with a sneek little sigh,  
You don't go to church as often as I."

—The Merrimack Warrior

"Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?"

Yes: "I'm going to kiss you, go help me."  
Girl: "I'm going to help you so kiss me."

—THE WALLPAPER

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame shook as I looked into her blue eyes. My body trembled as our lips met and as I held her to me.  
Moral: Never kiss your girl in a second hand car with the motor running.

—THE TRIANGLE

Bumbe: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."  
Red-head: "Don't be silly; what do you think the scrub teams are or?"

—THE PLAINSMAN

Advice to the lovers:

Say it with flowers,  
Say it with sweets,  
Say it with music,  
Say it with cats;  
Say it with jewelry;  
Say it with drink.  
But always be careful  
Not to say it with ink.

—San Francisco FOGHORN

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## Elections ...

(Continued from Page One)  
race for president that elected Dave Edolstein over James Caras by a single vote. The totals: Edolstein 62, Caras 61. The upset came when Elliott Izee, Edolstein's running mate was defeated 70 to 63 by David Salkin in the Vice-Presidential Contest. David O'Mara was elected Treasurer and Herbert Goodman became Secretary. The election was held by the only candidates seeking these two offices.

The Sophomore Class Election found a field of six presidential candidates in the race. George Levine became the minority class leader in the six-way contest, becoming President by a plurality, polling just 54 votes of 188 cast. Next competition was John Dwyer with 33 votes, followed by James McMahon, 21; Mike Davis, 20; Warren Brown, 27; and Manuel Strauss, 12. In the battle for the Vice-President's chair, Edw. Hirsch cornered 63 votes, thus winning over Charles Dimare, James McGrath, and John Roche. Robert Dwyer, automatically becoming Treasurer over no opposition on the ballot, and Paul Morjarty was elected Secretary over Bill Bellini by 107 to 78.

Another spirited campaign saw Howard King made majority President of the Freshman Class by capturing 76 of the 180 votes cast. Priscilla Traustein took the other 22 votes. Janet Spillane became one of the two co-ed office holders as she was elected Vice-President over Bob Flannagan, 75 to 30. The contest for Freshman Class Treasurer was won by Francis Balkin, who polled 61 votes to Allen Burnstein's 39. Shirley Bagdelen, the only other female victor, took the Secretary's post from Raymond Blaisvert by a margin of 66 votes.

At a glance, here are the exact tabulations as announced by the Student Council:

	Freshmen	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
Wed.	81	129	106	141
Thurs.	37	27	21	43
Fri.	22	22	11	19
Total	100	188	137	202
Class Reg 264	250	362	272	

Usually, the Senior Class Elections hold most of the school's interest because of the honor and the seriousness of the posts, and because of the more than spirited campaigning. This year, interest in the upper class contest was doubtless heightened by the upset surrounding the late-discovered ineligibility of two of the Senior candidates.

## Twenty-four Students Teach In Greater Boston Schools

Twenty-four Suffolk University students are preparing this semester for the teaching profession by doing student observation and teaching work in ten of our Greater Boston cities and towns under the direction of the school's Education Department and in co-operation with the local school systems.

Men and women alike are represented from the college of Journalism, college of Business, college of Liberal Arts, and the newly formed Graduate school in such cities as Beverly, Chelsea, Lowell, Gloucester, Medford, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, and Marlboro.

Suffolk's largest representation is at Somerville, where six men are observing in the senior high school, two in the junior high, and two women in the elementary schools.

At 11's high school, under the direction of Headmaster Albert Givox, are John Bourvane, Leon and O'Hare, Robert Pelletier, Homer Sawe John Shea, and Clifton Tatro. Donson is co-operating

with the History Department of the school under the direction of Miss Hall while the other five are assigned to classes in English, supervised by Mr. Rosney.

Francis Nicholas and Paul Proffitt are assigned to the Western Junior High, which is headmastered by George K. Gayne, brother of the well-known sports cartoonist. Nicholas has classes in social studies while Proffitt besides handling social studies also does observation work with a mechanical drawing class.

In the elementary system, it is that city's Lydia and Gilda Gira. Gilda is assigned to classes in the second and third grades of the Rindham School while Lydia is handling the first and fourth of the Cutler.

Graduate school member William McCarthy is observing methods and principles of the supervision of elementary schools at Marlboro with an eye to the future and a possible principal's job in mind.

At Beverly, William Cody has been assigned to the senior high

school and has classes in history in all grades.

Richard Hawes and Leonard Greenfield are at two of Chelsea's junior high schools. Hawes is assigned to the Startiff Junior High teaching History, Civics, Geography and Homeroom Spelling while Greenfield is co-operating with the English Department at the Carter Junior High School.

Language study in the Hobbs Junior High in Medford is handled by Henry A. Hebert who observes and teaches in the eighth and ninth grades of that school.

One of three Lowell representatives, Constantine Caracostas, holds the unusual position of Asst. Guidance Counselor in the Senior High besides handling classes in Astronomy, Caracostas also supervises Lowell teachers in carrying out a class in Human Relations.

Also at Lowell is Melvin Cheney and Joseph Panoselli. Cheney has classes in both English and History while Panoselli, a candidate for a B.S. in B.A. is handling classes in commercial subjects at the school.

In the other school systems are William Chavre in the social studies department at Newton High, Frank Maoli and Edward Poole, a graduate student, both

at Quincy High, and Albert Masoff at a junior high in Revere. John Moody is gaining experience in college instruction working with Mr. DeForest in his remedial reading program here at the university.

Dr. Cope, head of Education Department, pointed out that Suffolk's recent on student teaching did not mean an extension of his own department but an expansion of all departments of this school so that tomorrow's teachers will be well instructed in the fields in which they are to teach.

## Sportscope ...

(Continued from Page Six)  
points out how an error may cause untold woes and then spends thirty or forty minutes telling you how the infield is lumpy or that the sun is bright or that the ball player who made the error is wearing a piece of tape on his left forefinger. Also, Britt has the habit of calling Boston team's football games an powerhouse charge four yard gains and later on when the visitors have the ball saying that the ball carrier was practically stopped in his tracks, not picking up any more than four yards at the most.

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Marta Toren

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